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John W. Davis, Jones Hill
North Adams, Mass.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

A Dramatic Family Affair on Summer street—Two Lawn Parties to be Held—Railroad Commissioners Hearing on the Murray Street Crossing—Court News—Mrs. Patrick Fern Run into by a Bicyclist—A Pig Catching Dog—A Railroad Man Saves a Pittsfield Man's Life—Other Local News

A PITIFUL SIGHT.

What Trouble a Drunken Husband Caused a Sorrowful Wife.

Saturday night there was a great deal of excitement on Summer street as the result of the unfeeling treatment of his wife by a drunken husband and the pitiful endeavors of the young woman to have him return home with her. The man was Dwight Sherman. He and his wife have been married about eight months and the young man's habits from that time until a very recent date have been good. Last week, however, he had a spree of the largest size and Saturday his unhappy young wife went from saloon to saloon after him in order to bring him home, where he had not been for three or more days. She found him in a barroom somewhere about town and he started with her, but when the couple reached Summer street Dwight changed his mind. There was a horse and carriage standing near by, and, breaking away from Mrs. Sherman, Dwight jumped into the carriage and drove up the street. Mrs. Sherman ran after him and the carriage until she could stand no longer and fell in the middle of the road in a dead faint. A large crowd witnessed the scene and when Mrs. Sherman fell they gathered around, sprinkled her face with water, rubbed her hands and used every possible method to bring her back to consciousness. Meantime the owner of the horse and carriage chased Sherman, yelling at the top of his voice, and when he caught him, he drove him back to where his unhappy spouse was being attended to by the anxious crowd. When all was over the young man went home with Mrs. Sherman.

Beginning of Lawn Parties.
For the past few summers lawn parties have been very popular in this town, and they will begin again Friday evening, when the women of the Baptist church will hold one on John L. Barker's lawn on Park street. Every arrangement will be made to make the affair a pleasant one, and should the weather Friday evening prove unfavorable the fête will be held on Saturday evening instead. The young men and women of St. Charles' parish are assisting Rev. Frs. Moran and Coyne to arrange another, which will be held on the grounds in front of the parochial residence on the evenings of July 1, 2 and 3, and the details will be settled soon.

A Pig-Catching Dog.

A pig owned by A. W. DeBarthe got out of its pen Monday afternoon and after a large crowd of men and boys had made a fruitless attempt to get the porker back into its pen, a dog named Field, who was the property of a Mr. J. R. Wiethaupter's big bull dog joined in the chase. The canine was more successful than his human companions and finally got a firm hold of the pig's ear. There was squealing of a high order for a few minutes but the dog didn't mind that and kept him there until some of the men fixed the pen again and inclosed the pig.

On Murray Street Crossing.

Thursday the state railway commissioners will have a hearing at Boston on the granting of a crossing over the Boston and Albany track from Columbia to Murray street. Clerk F. H. B. Munson, Selectman M. C. Alneis and several prominent and influential citizens will represent the town in the matter, and as the county commissioners have already granted the crossing and the railway company consider the place safer than Hoosac street, there is no doubt but that the decision of the board will be pleasing to the town.

In Court.

Judge Bixby disposed of three cases in the district court Monday morning. James Langan pleaded guilty to drunkenness and fined \$5. Joseph Eelen pleaded guilty to drunkenness and left-driving, fined \$5 on each charge. Dusty Reeves pleaded guilty to drunkenness, fined \$5. Joseph Hanniker was placed on three months probation this morning for drunkenness.

Run Into a Bicyclist.

Sunday morning as Mrs. Patrick Fern was crossing the road in front of her home on Columbia street at Renfrew to board an electric car to go to church, an unknown wheelman ran into her knocking her down and both he and his bicycle fell upon her. Mrs. Fern was taken into the house where her injuries were found to be quite severe. The wheelman was not injured to any extent.

The Frost market on Park street has been re-opened. Jeweler F. W. Roberts is forming a watch club. There was no important business done at Monday evening's meeting of the board of health.

Charles H. Hubbard has made a transfer of real estate to Ed. Anthony, for \$1000. R. F. Slings spotted horse ran away Monday afternoon. Starting near the Commercial house, it ran around the corner of Myrtle and Center streets and over Park street to the barn in the rear of Haworth's block. No damage was done until the animal reached the barn, and then the wagon was injured considerably. Berkshire lodge, F. & A. M., will go to Great Barrington Wednesday to attend the celebration of Cincinnati lodge of that town. Rev. Dr. Zahner will open the exercises with prayer.

The first band concert of the season will be given by Lafayette band from the Center street stand Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dwyer spent Sunday in Pittsfield.

George Morgan, conductor on the street railway, is attending superior court as a juror, and George Buntz is working in a glass job.

Division 3, A. O. H., has purchased a new and handsome United States flag. The Renfrews will play two games of ball in North Adams July 1. McKenzie will pitch one and Buckley the other. The Derby's will play the Clippers on the Renfrew grounds Saturday afternoon. The local barbers have mutually agreed to close their shops at noon on the Fourth of July.

W. C. Phillips, who resides next door to the Methodist church, does good work as a painter and paper hanger. The number of his post office box is 322.

CHESHIRE.

C. Donna of New Jersey is stopping in town with his brother.

Peter Donovan is at Westfield today to witness the graduation of his daughter at the Normal school. The following from Cheshire graduate there today: Miss Anna E. Donovan and Anna C. Donna. Mr. Dean, chairman of the school board, and Mary Donna went there with others to attend the graduation. The Baptists have an ice cream and cake sociable on the lawn by the church this evening.

Those school girls who go to Adams on the train are sprinting home occasionally. If they are as persevering in this effort they will make a mark in the world.

The school committee met Monday evening to prepare the graduation exercises to be held Thursday evening.

Mrs. Flicke returned on Monday from Lenox where she has been for a few days, at her native town.

Harry Leonard, who attends school at Adams will graduate there on Thursday evening.

Dr. L. O. Martin returned from a few days stay at Petersham, yesterday. He has become settled at the old Martin homestead on School street.

Mrs. L. A. Olin of North Adams is visiting at E. Chase's on Depot street. Frank Rice has taken the cream gathering route of the south part, going every other day.

Mrs. John Fallon of North Adams is stopping at J. P. Campbell's. The Greylock creamery made about 2000 pounds of butter last week.

Miss Lottie Raymond of North Adams was at Mr. Dean's Sunday.

George Z. Dean has a thoroughbred registered Scotch terrier he obtained from Boston. He is six months old and the only one of the kind in this section.

Charles McKay is at Conway for a few weeks.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

The Celebration.

About half of the college met the train arriving here at 8:14 Monday evening. The victorious nine were then escorted by the Williamstown cornet band and a band of students with kettle drums, cymbals and fish horns. W. S. Knight, '96, played the drum. The procession halted at Dr. Carter's residence and was addressed by him, then Professor Hill of Oxford was introduced and entered heartily into the rejoicing. With a great display of fireworks the procession moved to Field's park at the head of Main street. The horses were then detached from the wagon and speeches were made by Professors Russell and Spring of Williams, and Professor Bliss Perry of Princeton. Frank Mills, '94, introduced each speaker. Captain Lewis is called upon. He spoke freely of the nine as a whole and as individual players. The members of the team then made short, but characteristic speeches. From 4 until 10 o'clock the expressions of joy were heard incessantly.

Class Day.

The alumni meeting was held this morning. The separate classes had their reunions at later hour. The Williamstown Dramatic association repeated "The Jack Trust" in the opera house at 10:20 o'clock.

Miss Ethel Foote of Smith college is the guest of Miss Margaret Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potter spent Sunday in Pownall, Vt., visiting relatives.

Dr. J. H. Hill the veterinary surgeon, purchased a speeding-car and harness of B. F. Bridges last week.

Joseph Quinn began his duties as clerk in the postoffice Monday morning.

George Sweet is building a barn between A. W. Kemp's and S. B. Chesney's houses on Southworth avenue.

The Philological and Polytechnic debate in the Congregational church Monday evening drew a rather small audience, owing to the celebration.

Miss Marjorie Pease is the guest of Miss Rosalie Smith.

Rev. Charles Huntington is the guest of Mrs. James White.

Miss Hattie Stocking is the guest of Mrs. Henrietta Cole.

Clive N. Sherwood of Chicago is in town for a few days.

Professor Hill of Oxford, England, is the guest of President Carter.

Men are at work repairing the Manufacturing company's dam.

Miss Grace Barnes of Chatham, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Millie Kraft.

Dr. E. H. Houghton of Columbus, O., who has been the guest of his brother for a week, returned Sunday.

Dr. Singer of Harvard is the guest of Dr. Warren Pite.

Dr. Henry Lafavour received word Saturday that his brother, who was on his way to Williamstown from China, had died in Utah. Dr. Lafavour is now in Utah.

Rev. Theodore Sadgwick is in Boston for a few days. While there he will purchase dishes for the Episcopal society with some of the money taken in at their recent sale.

BLACKINTON.

President W. L. Ponero of New York was in town for a short time Monday. Mrs. H. D. Nettle and daughter of Albany, N. Y., are visiting friends in town. James Boom of Albany, N. Y., spent

Sunday in town with his daughter, Mrs. Hugh Fyfe.

M. H. O'Brien and P. J. Mahoney attended meetings of the F. M. T. A. societies at Dalton and Pittsfield Sunday.

A new fence is being erected along the highway on the Williamstown side. It is a good job and one that was much needed.

The Blackinton ball club went to Berlin, N. Y., Saturday and defeated the New Yorkers by a score of 9 to 3. The boys don't speak in the highest praise of the treatment received.

James A. McCann and wife of North Adams spent Sunday here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Uman and family. Dr. Galvin will read a paper before the Northern Berkshire Medical society this evening at Reakboro, Vt.

The attention of the board of health has been called to a bad case of diphtheria at Greylock and it is hoped that everything will be done to prevent the disease from spreading.

It is very gratifying to the many friends of Mrs. O. A. Archer in this village to learn that she is rapidly recovering from her recent protracted illness and that she expects to return home in a short time.

I wish women who write for newspapers would not fill their columns with such trifling foolishness, particularly about their own personal affairs.
ELIZA ARCHARD CORNER.

THE BRAVE OLD 10TH

Continued From First Page.

a reserve corps at the head of Long Bridge, Washington. The funeral of Major Ozzie Miller has just been held at Shelburne Falls. October 9, Prof. A. L. Eustis, a professor of Harvard college, a graduate of West Point, and who had seen service in the Mexican war, was appointed colonel of the 10th, and that regiment was at Williamsport, Maryland. The regiment had recently marched to Harper's Ferry, twenty-two miles, in the night, with the brigade under General Devens to reinforce General Burnside, but the rebels fled, and it captured nine rebel baggage wagons on the way back to Williamsport. At this time Adams had 498 men in the war, or eight over its full quota. Soon after the break fight at Sharpsburg the regiment was under fire six hours. Here General Couch ordered 1000 men to make their own single fire to hold their coffee, which drew the fire of the rebel batteries, dispersed their position, and by this ruse the Union forces shelled them out.

Seeing Tough Times.

October 23 the 37th and 10th was in General Devens brigade, Couch division and was at New Hancoc, Conn. Since the peninsular campaign it had suffered for want of clothes, shoes, blankets and covering, was as ragged as the rebels themselves; their officers were kicking under the annoyances of their West Point colonel, while the 37th had no tents or blankets. The West Point aristocracy in the army was making it, with other deprivations, mighty hard for those two western Massachusetts brave regiments. This continued to November 13 when the brigade had been moved to 27 miles of Manassas Junction, November 27 it was exempted on the old Bull Run battle field, December 11 brave First Lieutenant D. W. Wells was discharged for disability as also Stephen Kimball of North Adams on account of ill health. Lieutenant Wells had had his right foot crushed by the wheel of an army wagon near Harrison's Landing months before. He had risen from a private to all the noncommissioned offices in Company B, had been promoted to lieutenant for bravery at Fair Oaks and had done noble duty at Molokai Hill.

Brave Officers Get Out in Disguise.

December 18, both regiments had been paid off and were more comfortable. The West Pointism of Colonel Eustis had delegated a number of commissioned officers, who could not stand his performances, at the rear, where they marched under guard. These were finally tried by court martial and without the slightest reason were discharged from the army. Of these were brave Captain Traver of North Adams of the Greys, Captain Clapp of Pittsfield and Lieutenant Hager of Dalton of the Pollock Guards, and others. Lieutenant Wheeler of the 10th, having given quartermaster of the Guards, having gone back into the service after the loss of his arm, also resigned in disgust. But all were warmly welcomed home, for no West Point soldier ever stood of military red tape could rob them of their records at Seven Pines, Fair Oaks and Molokai Hill.

Big Fight at Fredericksburg.

In the battle of Fredericksburg in December the 10th and 37th were the first to cross pontoon bridges and the last to recross amid a shower of shot and shell, and the bullets of the rebel sharpshooters. Here Jack Baker of North Adams was hit in the back by a fragment of a shell and was taken to the Washington hospital. A volunteer correspondent wrote the TRANSCRIPT: "Just at sunset, with fixed bayonets our brigade crossed the two pontoon bridges on the double quick, amid the roar of artillery and rain of bullets. It was a grand sight."

Another of the Greys Dead.

January 29, 1864 Co. B, had E. H. Graves of Springfield for its captain; W. F. Darby, 1st lieutenant; Simeon N. Eldridge, 2nd lieutenant. At this time the 10th and 37th were in Franklin's division of the Potomac army. General Couch was on the right of the ground division, General Meade had the Center, and General Smith the left. March 12 Captain Pierce, of Greenfield, a victim to West Pointism had been cashiered, Wm. Hazelt of North Adams, chief bugler of the 10th was home on a furlough, as also was George Cousins of South Adams. April 2, William Streeter was Captain of the Greys, Lieutenant Darby was home on a furlough the camp was at Falmouth, Va., and Samuel Millett of Blackinton had died from wounds received at Fredericksburg.

Condition of the Regiment.

Thursday Feb. 18, the 10th had 407 men on the roll, 100 recruits had been added since it was mustered into service, fifty men had been killed in battle, 200 wounded, 100 had died of disease and twenty had deserted of these 150 had reinstated for the balance of the war, and 130 were home on a furlough of thirty-five days. Co. B, Johnson Greys, now numbered thirty men of whom twelve had enlisted were A. Bunn, John Gaffney, Peter Gullaghon, John Walker, Wm. Harrington, Warren Smith, Warren Sheldon, Fred Gage, O. S. Harwood. These claimed that in the Fredericksburg fights, that

two brigades were repulsed by the rebels, when the brigade 1, which were the 10th and 37th were ordered up, drove the rebels and saved the day.

Old Tenth Mustered Out.

The term of enlistment for three years of the old 10th expired January 21, 1864. It got back home June 25 and its 225 remaining members were mustered out of service July 6 at Springfield, Major Alexander of that city making them an eloquent address of welcome. Of the Johnson Greys mustered out of service fifteen returned to North Adams in the persons of Wm. Hazelt, Charles Jewett, Alexander Percy, S. B. Cotton, Jerry O'Leary, John Pike, Charles Fike, George Long, Henry K. Harris, John Riley, John Atwood, Wm. Briggs. Of the old Company B twenty-four were mustered out of the service.

It Was at Gettysburg.

In the great battle at Gettysburg, in which the rebel army were caught in a trap by the strategy of General Meade and Hancock and were defeated and driven over the Blue Ridge mountains in total rout by the wonderful fight made by the Union army, the 10th and 37th regiments were at no time in the front of the fighting. When the battle came on they were distant from that field, but being summoned to it, they made a forced march of thirty-six miles in one night and arrived just in the nick of time to reinforce our troops and Massachusetts forces to sustain the Union army when the rebels made their final desperate charge to break its line of battle on Cemetery hill.

The New Tenth.

May, 1864, the new 10th regiment, then in course of formation, had 475 men on duty and five in hospital. Henry A. Tower of Stewart's Brigade band, which had gone to the front and who is now commander of Sanford Post, G. A. R., at North Adams, about this time wrote the TRANSCRIPT from Brandy Station, Va., where the 10th was in camp: General Grant is about to commence his march down through the Wilderness, and Stewart's Brigade band is expected to furnish music for a ball at Richmond, July 4th. The 10th regiment has formed a bass ball club and lately defeated the club of a New Jersey regiment in a score of 15 to 13. This regiment can beat anything afloat at either base or minnie ball. The regiment, which is now in Colonel Eustice's fourth brigade, attached to General Neill's 2d division of the 6th army corps under command of General Sedgwick has just been supplied with six days' rations and has orders to march.

Down Through the Wilderness.

The first two terrible days of the Wilderness fight May 5 and 6, 1864, the 10th and 37th were detached from Sedgwick's camp and fought under General Hancock. General Grant had commenced his great flank movement. In the fight from the Rapidan to Spotsylvania county house both sides met with terrible slaughter and the fight proved a drawn one. At Spotsylvania, General Sedgwick, who was a relative of the Stockbridge Sedgwick's, was shot in the eye by a rebel sharpshooter and killed. In this fight Lieutenant Lewis Amador, William E. Briggs, H. H. Felt, P. Gallagher, S. H. Sheldon, Thomas Carle, Lewis R. Green, and others in Co. B, were wounded. The 37th also suffered several. Richard Talton of North Adams and others being killed and many wounded. In this fight Lieutenant Edward Hopkins of Williamstown received his death wound, Captain Lawrence Hopkins was wounded and many others in Co. B, were wounded. The 10th and 37th regiments were killed and wounded. On the following Monday Captain Charles D. Sanford of North Adams of the Mass. U. sets 27th regiment was killed and twenty-seven of his company were missing.

Bloody Fight at Cold Harbor.

June 9 reinforcements from the new 10th left Springfield, 1040 in number for the Wilderness. From Spotsylvania the regiment went forward in Grant's flank movement to North Ann, where it staid a few days. It then crossed the Pamunkey river and recrossed it to Cold Harbor, having been on the rear flank of the army. It occupied two positions at the battle of Cold Harbor. This was a bloody fight, there was a terrible death and wounded record, and in it Grant lost 10,000 men in two hours time. This movement was a fatal mistake on the part of Gen. Grant and a very costly lesson. From thence the left flank movement of Gen. Grant was continued and the troops crossed the James river to Petersburg. The 10th was then in line. Perry's division in the sixth and seventh corps and was on the extreme left in front of Petersburg. The records have it that Owen S. Harwood, Stephen Becox and Russell T. Hunt were killed in Co. B, in the Wilderness fight.

With Gen. Sheridan.

Soon after the 8th corps were sent to head off Gen. Jubal Early who was about to make a raid on Washington, and in it were both the 10th and 37th regiments. The thought of Gen. Grant was to drive these rebels back into Virginia. Early was defeated at the old Brightwood camp and the division followed him in a twenty-five mile forced march in his flight to Snicker's Gap in the Shenandoah Valley. The commander of the corps then marched back to Washington, where, with other troops that was put under command of Gen. Sheridan. Thence these troops moved to Harper's Ferry and thence up the Shenandoah Valley to Berryville, where there was a fight. The rebels then fell back to Hall Town. Stewart's brigade band was discharged from service before our troops moved up to Winchester, where they routed the rebels. The Cedar Creek action and "Sheridan's ride" came later and his thorough wiping out of the rebel forces. The 6th corps in which were still the 10th and 37th were then ordered on to Petersburg and there wound up their glorious history in the great war of the rebellion.

Conclusion.

This Campfire sketch of the Tenth Massachusetts Regiment comprising a running general and local history of it and of Co. B, has been mainly compiled from memory and local records of events, as well as from interviews with a few of the few Northern Berkshire men who are now left to tell the story as actual participants in the happenings of which it treats. Necessarily here must be some minor inaccuracies in the narrative, but substantially it is correct. As it now appears through the enterprise of the TRANSCRIPT it cannot be duplicated, and its readers will not only appreciate the sketch but will preserve it carefully for future history.

WM. H. PHILLIPS.

do you eat iron

Some persons are always taking iron. If weak and easily exhausted; pale and without appetite; if the nervous system is weak, and sleep difficult, what do you take? Iron? But iron cannot supply food to the tissues; nor does it have any power to change the activity of unhealthy organs and bring them back to health. Cod-liver oil is what you need. The oil feeds the poorly-nourished tissues, and makes rich blood. Iodine, bromine, and other ingredients, which form part of the oil, have special power to alter unhealthy action.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is the most palatable way to take cod-liver oil. The hypophosphites supply healthy nerve action, which controls all the processes of life.

SCOTT'S EMULSION has been indorsed by the medical profession for twenty years. Ask your doctor. This is because it is always palatable—always uniform—always contains the purest Norwegian Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites.

Put up in 50 cent and \$1.00 sizes. The small size may be enough to cure your cough or help your baby. All druggists.

JUST AS GOOD IS NOT SCOTT'S EMULSION.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia, and Rheumatism his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and is leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Salve cured him entirely. Sold at Burlington & Darby's Drug store.

YOU CAN USE MY NAME.

Says John W. Sargent, An Old and Respected Citizen of North Adams.

"You can use my name for all that it is worth in declaring Doan's Kidney Pills good for backache and other kidney troubles." The introductory sentence to the statement of Mr. John W. Sargent of 119 Main St. means a great deal to a man who suffered for over five years with kidney trouble. It means a great deal to a skeptical and incredulous sufferer. We mean those who pool-pool at a proprietary medicine even if backed up with reputable local testimony. But the opening sentence is not all, Mr. Sargent still further declares, "I made the mistake of taking only three a day instead of the prescribed dose but all the same they drove away the urinary trouble and my back stopped aching." If this is not convincing proof that Doan's Kidney Pills fulfil to the letter all that is claimed for them, what sort of proof will convince. Continuing the statement further says: "For over five years I have had something wrong with my kidneys. It took me right over the hips in the small of the back and extended to the front of the abdomen. I thought and think so still that the distress in front was owing more to the stomach than the kidneys. I also suffered much from dizziness and I was much annoyed by a desire to urinate frequently. I sat for a time, to get up and walk away would give me excruciating acute pain in the small of the back. It stuck right to me and nothing even made any impression on it until I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Burlington & Darby's drug store. They did help me. I found in one box greater relief than I had obtained in all my former doctoring. The pain in my abdomen although diminished, is not gone, but as I am persisting in the medicine I feel positive that with my kidneys acting properly and my general health improved it will eventually leave."

Every druggist should have Doan's Kidney Pills. The price is 50 cent per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States, and send same by mail when they cannot be procured of your dealer.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Letter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Burlington & Darby

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Ladies' Star waists are nicely made, perfect fitting choice fabrics.
Only \$1.50 each, sizes now in stock 32 to 38.
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